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PHONOGRAPHIC REPORT BY MR. YERRINTON. SPEECH OF REV. T. W. HIGGINSON.

Mr. President, and Ladies and Gentlemen-I have been among you Non-Resistants before,

that unhappy Territory, there was a very simple give it four years more control of the Government, and democratic equality in general.

The people breakfasted on squash and what can we hope to do against it?"

Mr. President, "in the dark and troubled night that is upon us, I see but one star of hope"; and We smile at it, and they can, too, now that it is

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I thank the Abolitionists of Massachusetts, not shire, allow niggers' to vote. And in the State for shape that they first told the secret of slavery.

away eighty-two of the two hundred killed and ed, with only the loss of one man of his a little more I must say. We think, for the moment,

are ennobled into heroes by the great cause they guarantee for its revival in terror.

sergething to the cause was we no nothing, but I over a case was menothing, but I over a class the cause (appliance).

Mr. President, we meet here to-night for one flower that the cause (appliance).

Mr. President, we meet here to-night for one flower that the survey what does it do for the slave? It accumulates between him and his pursuer every flower and the notate forward. I remained the survey of the continuous proposed of the spirit of that illustry for the spirit of the spirit of that illustry for the spirit of that illustry for t statence. Said he, "The moment we convert any housantsi applaure." But, powerless as we may least the power for this first impulse? To more out of the State had swert seem to make any progress." In this state in pulse of the were seem to make any progress. The state of the stat

Democratic party, you look at the Republican party, and you think, if months have done so much, what will years do? Do you realize that, four years ago, the history of this Administration, as we have ago, the history of this Administration, as we have the history of this Administration as we have the history of the

forward to, and look beyond? It is so, at any for it! rate. Four years ago, when the election of Mr. Pierce had just become certain, a conversation and I know if you get a sight at even the ghost of took place between some of the leading Demoamilister, or less than the ghost of a military man, you must have a shot at him. It runs in you blood, sir. What you say reminds me out of the same Quincy granite. I remember, sir, on one occasion, that your brother, Josiah, who is one occasion, that your brother, Josiah, who is dicted that so sure as any Democratic administration should identify itself with the South it would as ready to overwhelm an innocent man with his tion should identify itself with the South, it would wit as you are, presided at a political entertain. lose every Northern State, first or last. "But," ment, occupying the same position that you do here said he, "what do we care if we do? The South ment, occupying the same position that you do here same, what do we care it we do? The South Jewett, of Summit county, praying the passage of for the to-night. It was about the time that Gen. Cass and Gen. Taylor were running neck and neck for the Gen. Taylor were running neck and neck for the Presidency, and it was necessary to toast, not only the end."

And that is what they look for now, be the future President, and it was somewhat be the future President that the Na
Canyon to a future to the tit be bound in mind, Sir, that on the 29th distinction of all laws making a distinction of all laws making a depart of all l

spread here to-night. The time of open markets and well-filled larders was beginning to dawn once and well-filled larders was beginning to dawn once again; but in many a house, when I went into what the Slave Power has grown up to be now. that unhappy Territory, there was a very simple give it four years' more control of the Government, and democratic equality in general.

We smile at it, and they can, too, now that it is a thank the Abolitionists of Massachusetts, not over; but if, in the festivals of the Pilgrim Society alone that they first told the secret of slavery, at Plymouth, they always spread the table with the luxuries that Massachusetts can supply but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished nation, but that they have told another secret, more recently, more daringly, to a nation yet more astonished.

—told the secret of anti-slavery, and told it in one used to vote. Hon. John Bell, the present Senation of the secret of anti-slavery, and told it in one used to vote. in memory of the first banquet of these Winter wanderers, we can place the grains of corn of Kansas, if not upon our plates, at least in our memories to-night (cheers).

I found a great deal in Kansas, sir. I found a beautiful climate, a fertile soil, stone, coal, timber eaough to lay an underground railroad, and, first, all the necessaries of life. But I did not go out there even to see an underground railroad, for I had seen them in Massachusetts. I wanted to see something above the ground. All my life I had seen my fellow-cliizens retreating, and solve the stand, and said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I went the thousand miles to see it, and I saw it. I saw the sub-and said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I went the thousand miles to see it, and I saw it. I saw the sub-and said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery, "Thus far, and no farther." I saw these the said to Slavery the said t In thinks there must have been some mistake about that sees something above the ground. All my life of thinks there must have been some mistake about that sees something above the ground. All my life of thinks there must have been some mistake about that sees something above the ground. All my life of thinks there must have been some mistake about that sees something above the ground. All my life of thinks there must have been some mistake about that sees seemed and citizen of a Republic where I had seen that cur excitable neighbor need not become a citizen of a Republic where I had seen that seemed a citizen of a Republic where I had seen that seemed a citizen of a Republic where I had seen that seemed a citizen of a Republic where I had seen that cur excitable neighbor need not become a citizen of a Republic where I had seen that cur excitable neighbor need not become that the creating, and retreating, and retreating, and retreating, and retreating, the creating of the United States, to establish the number of the common defense; to provide for the

Mr. PRESIDENT, it is time for us to go home, vet

own (applaise): "Old Captain Brown "the Ethan we see peace and dawning prosperity in Kansas Allen, the Israel Putnam of to-day, who has and we have temporary quiet in Massachusetts. prayers every morning, and then sallies forth, with That we have peace and quiet will be all the more even staiwart sons, wherever duty or danger calls: dangerous to us, if they lull us into a dream that who swallows a Missourian whole, and says grace they are to be perpetual. It is one central fire, after the meat (laughter and applause).

I saw these men of Kansas, for I went to see through the throes of the volceno, and now shakes them. Was I so ignorant as to imagine that there it in the convulsions of the earthquake. It is one was no heroism, no greatness in Massachusetts? I when the volcano is for a moment still, the earthshould have stood in vain upon the Anti-Slavery quake recommences, and when the earthquake platform, I should have stood in vain beneath such we may; but girls and boys go to Kansas, and the fire still exists, and the laws of nature are continent as follows: Sustain. You can make a thousand soldiers for fied, for one, to see the conflict in Kansas, when Kansas in Boston to-morrow; but Massachusetts we need it nearer home. We need it in Massa-Kansas in Boston to-morrow; but Massachusetts we need it nearer home. We need it in Massachusetts and New England have been sifted for twenty-five years to make as many Abalitionists as could be forbid that any one should invoke the thundergathered upon this platform to-night. It is no great matter to be a Free State man in Kansas, to be a Massachusetts Abolitionist is a thing to thank God for, all the rest of time and eternity (loud cheers). To my mind, among all the our own citizens if ever again we are to learn the constitution as the found the funder and devoted attach. States—this inequality between them and the new to be found the stroke! but we believe that it, and it alone, will ment to the Constitution, as the safeguard of the States formed under and only by force of the Constitution—is written unalterable and devoted attach. States—this inequality between them and the new to be found the gather of the Constitution, as the safeguard of the States formed under and only by force of the Constitution—is written unalterable and devoted attach. States—this inequality between them and the new to be found the gather of the Constitution in the Cons (loud cheers). To my mind, among all the elequence of this everying to the manly heart of Otiver Johnson—a sentence which every one of us who is worthy to speak it ean echo—"The cause owes me nothing, but I owe everything to the cause" (applause).

The many mind, among all the rest of time and eternity again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of course, only of that our own citizens, if ever again we are to learn fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we are to learn fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we are to learn fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts and Connecticut whom 'free society' is scorn-fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to test the rights of human soul! to interpose the dark shadev of our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to learn fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts and Connecticut whom 'free society' is scorn-fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to learn the light our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to learn the fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if ever again we in Massachusetts are to learn the fully described as producing in abundance. I am hat our own citizens, if the fully described as producing in abundance. I am

grass of anti-slavery there, and he solved it in a sentence. Said he, "The moment we convert any man in the Slave States to Anti-Slavery, what is his first impulse? To move out of the State. To move out of the State as the spirit of the states as the spirit of the states, as states, as

tents and purposes, in every free State at the North.
Ide not look for its progress in Congress, even.
All the power of this Republican House of Representatives, what has it done, compared with the simple courage of the Congress which in 1848.

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Nothing, nothing that he can say at Washington that the superble simple courage of the Congress which in 1848.

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With these instructions of the President upon try, save birth alone, seemed to me to be just as good company, and a vast deal more entertaining that the earn say at Washington that the superble will ever be more than the echo of that superble simple courage of the Congress which in 1848.

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Nothing, nothing that the Southern States deny the think, never appeared under a more ludicrous as right of nower of Congress to exclude Slavery simple courage of the Congress which, in 1848, passed Gott's resolution abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, and gave seventy nine votes to Giddings' amendment, giving the slaves in the Territories the right to gate and the constitution of Deputition of the constitution of t Territories the right to vote on the question of Republicans. We have got to be more than politicians, more than admission. Are we to look for it even in politics?

Many who are here do so. Mr. President, I have

been in politics a little too long for that hopefulness. You look at the decay and downfall of the
inch of it, at most, and that inch is lessening every

seen it, with every result which has flowed from moment-a rare moment in the life of an Aboliit, was may ped out, predicted, by the very Demo-tionist-for social enjoyment. To-morrow may cratic politicians who have managed Franklin call us to some work so stern that the joys of this

"One throb of strength, one thrill of hope, From joy to hight we borrow; Then forward with the trumpet call, To do or die to-morrow!" (Loud applause.)

THE BALL ABOUT TO BE OPENED.

Mr. Monroe gave notice in the House, yester-

rejoicing, for the sake of being here, in one reflection, at least, that if I have a living in Worcester, I have not had a dying in Kansas (applause).

The Republican organization in 1860! Why, there can be tice, and surely, there can be tice, and the prospects of the prospects of the prospects of the prospect of the statute restriction and assassination; the President, with an audacity the President, with an audacity the President, with an audacity the president of the Republican organization in 1860! Why, there can be tice, and the bill of which he has given no more careful observer of the prospects whatever," but subjects the true power.

The Republican organization in 1860! Why, there can be tice, and the bill of which he has given no more careful observer of the prospects whatever," but subjects the reritorial right of the several States to train the first of the several States to train the first of the several States to the facts stated. Mr. Monroe has a constitutional right to bring in the bill of which he has given no such the best of of the several States to train the first of the several States. The several States to train the first of the several States to train the first o

"In Virginia and North and South Carolina, I If all this be true, what a mockery for a Presi the high seas,

should be tolerated by the people.

If the President complains of agitation. His friend and advecate, the gentleman from Georgia, (Mr. Stephens.) repeats the complaint, and cries, "Agitation!" "There has been agitation, general and universal, among the people. It the President be correct, it follows that these powers in Congress are but trust powers, to be exercised so as not to infringe but maintain this alleged imprescriptible right of each and all of the States as States. This was the opinion of Mr. Calhoun, from whom manifestly the President has taken his political faith. That illustrious Senator (Mr. Calhoun) said; "It was they (the several states) who constituted the Government as their the spirit of the Constitution not only as it was only in the constitution and admission of the spirit of the Constitution not only as it was only in the constitution and admission of the spirit of the Constitution that the spirit of the Constitution to the spirit of the Constitution to the spirit of the Constitution not only as it was only in the spirit of the Constitution to the spirit o defends a policy destructive of the public peace, should be tolerated by the people.

unparalleled, deprecates aguation, and demands acquiescence in this policy as the test of fidelity to the Constitution and the Union. To enforce this How comes it that the President does not destoud by forever, prohibited within said new

of our institutions, the imprescriptible right of dependent States.

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Paritan soldier—the Hampden of Cromwell's days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days; so simple, so moderate, so cheers of the ends of all free government, a days subtrained of the support free Constitution of justice and of the right of our free Constitution of justice and of the support free Constitution of justice and of the co

along the fight of liberty was being fought? that central excitement beneath the soil of Kansas, and the fight of liberty was being fought? that central excitement beneath the soil of Kansas, and in the right to do wrong, if I may be form of government to the new Constitution.

Singly are unequal in the right to do wrong, if I may be form of government to the new Constitution. The privilege to trample the President tells us, is imprescriptible—not to be allowed the paradox—in the privilege to trample forfeited by non-user, nor to be restrained by Constitution.

Singly are unequal in the right to do wrong, if I may be form of government to the new Constitution. And in the States since formed in the Territories, the President tells us, is imprescriptible—not to be forfeited by non-user, nor to be restrained by Constitution. gressional enactment, and coextensive with the national Territories. The President further tells us
that every man shall receive his due. The origito the Constitution of the United States, and the A correspondent of the London Daily News that this right "is a great principle of our institu- nal States, not under the Constitution, nor "by Constitutions and laws of the respective States teachings, if I had had so idle a dream. We of that fire in Kansas may bring from Selma, Alabama, gives his views tions—a constitutional right of each and all of the force of the Constitution," but independent of it, (therein established,) and not to the authority of admire the men and women of Kansas, and well selves the renewal of the excitement here, because touching the matter of "aristocratic races on this States, which the recording the monopoly in the horrid the ordinance of the old Confederation." nounced.'

from the Territories; while distinguished representatives of the South demand of Congress the privileges thus retained by the original States: but from the Territories; while distinguished repre-

plies the power to prohibit; but the Constitution Elliot's Debates, p. 493.) This proposition was re-From the Speech of the Hon. J. A. Bingham, of also provides that "Congress shall have the power jected, and the provision adopted and inserted in on the Speech of the House of Pepresentatives, January to make all needful rules and regulations respect the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" of the House of Pepresentatives, January to make all needful rules and regulations respect the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" and regulations respect to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands the constitution as it now stands that "new States" are represented to the Constitution as it now stands the constitution are represented to the Constitution as it now stands the constitution are represented to the constitution The President's Annual Message being under consideration, on a motion to refer and print,

Mr. Bingham said:

Mr. Speaker: The President's Message, now may be admitted by Congress into this Union."

In the territory of the United States." The powers of each of these subjects—commerce and the Territories—is the original States" rejected by the Convention, the same general and exclusive. The word needful in the original States rejected by the Convention of the same general and exclusive. The word needful in the original States to declare plainly and distinctly the intention of the other. Only that legislation which is needful the framers of the Constitution, that new States is contemplated by the Constitution in either or should not come into the Union."

day, that "at some future day of the session, he would introduce a bill to amend Art. V. Sec. 1, of the "cry of alarm" among the people of which the "cry of alarm" among the people of which the "cry of alarm" it is right, Sir, that the people raise therefrom." A petition was also presented by Mr. Jewett, of Summit county, praying the passage of such a bill, and "the repeal of all laws making a seems and representatives. I believe with Burke. the President that was, but the man who was to the regardent, and it was somewhat the president, and it was somewhat the president, and it was somewhat the president that was, but the president, and it was somewhat the president that was, but the president, and it was somewhat the president that was, but the president that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the man who was to the President that was, but the president that was somewhat this president, and it was somewhat the power and patronge of the Administration in their hands, with boundless Central Amer the president that was somewhat this president that was somewhat the president that was somewhat this place the the president that was somewhat this president that was somewhat the power and patronge of the Administration in the flames."

The President that was, but the president that the president

the Constitution and the Union. To enforce this acquiescence as a duty, the President undertakes a defense of the repeal of what he terms "the statute restriction upon the institution of States," the rights of the Constitution and of the rights of the States under it. Of the repeal of the States as "an endeavor to force the ideas of the States under it. Of the repeal of the States as "an endeavor to force the ideas of commercial policy entertained in particular States abilitants there (all of the inhabitants) should be rights of the States under it. Of the repeal of the "statute restriction" by the Kansas-Nebraska and an exposition of the Constitution and of the rights of the States under it. Of the repeal of the States as "an endeavor to force the ideas of the states, as "an endeavor to force the ideas of habitants there (all of the inhabitants) should be always entitled to the benefits of the writ of habets corpus, and of the trial by jury; that private property should not be taken even for had no Constitutional Government; that we still private property should not be taken even for act of 1854 he says:

'Congress legislated upon the subject in such lived under the Confederation; that the commerce of this great country upon the land and the sea popular sovereignty which underlies our Governments of was not under the exclusive control of a National was not under the exclusive control of a National was not under the exclusive control of a National was not under the exclusive to the governments of the says:

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of equality of the several States. It is not the
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invided, for they were not in being, but the imprescriptible right of equality of the several

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and free-written Constitution, under which we like at was this statute restriction, the repeal of Sir, that Constitution, was ordained and establish. "The ordinance for the

by their recent election, have sanctioned and an- crime of Slavery, within their respective limits, What were the "most material provisions and and also in the slave traffic for twenty years upon principles of the six articles" of ordinance? They

States—this inequality between them and the new they were each and all incorporated in the Cont This is not the spirit of that liberty for limitations upon the power of the General Govern-

the Constitution for the reason that the Constitu-tion was declared "to be the supreme law of the without just compensation.

The attempt was made in the constitutional Con-

"on the same terms with the original States." has not taken them by surprise, but was a part of make this evening only the "sound of revelry by under consideration, abounds in sentiments subtheir plans—a thing they had the sense to look night," before Waterloo. May we be prepared
the constitution, and sanctions and look beyond? It is see at look night," before Waterloo. May we be prepared to and look beyond? ly by the consent of Congress, upon such terms,

ordinance, which were declared to be unalterable but by the common consent, not of the new States merely, but of all the States. Upon the adoption

the history of the past, clothed in living flesh before me. I saw in Charles Robinson the before me. I saw in Charles Robinson the Puritan soldier—the Hampden of Cromwell's Robinson to respect to the closed and all, as states, equality of rights, at the colored race. But on the other hand, if a material rights of a free Commonwealth and decided with an adjective to be jority of the people should decide to strike out acted it doubtless felt and knew that Slavery was great and essential rights of a free Commonwealth the word white from the fundamental law, and between the word white from the fundamental law, and between the colored race. But on the other hand, if a material rights of a free Commonwealth the word white from the fundamental law, and between the word white from the fundamental law, and between the colored race. But on the other hand, if a material rights of a free Commonwealth the word white from the fundamental law, and between the colored race. But on the other hand, if a material rights of a free Commonwealth the word white from the fundamental law, and between the colored race. But on the other hand, if a material rights of a free Commonwealth the word white from the fundamental law, and between the colored race. But on the other hand, if a material rights of a free Commonwealth action in respect of all rights sanctioned by the Constitution.

intelligence of the people? It would so appear, for the mere proposition to submit to them a simple question of striking out a single word from the ple question of striking out a single word from the Constitution cause it to shake with fright like.

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This reservation of privileges by the original consistent with the constitution; on the cortrary, of new States into the Union; but it did not, like the articles of the ordinance, declare that no but by the judgement of his peers and the law of the land; that the inhabitants—all the inhabitants-should be entitled, in all cases involving liberty or life, to the trial by jury, and

The act of 1789 adopting this ordinance, as also

several States, the first Congress and Washington and the people of the United States were guilty of that violation. Perchance they had not learned that the several States as States, had an imprescriptible right to enslave men throughout the national territory, or that new States, under the Constitution, might nesert any such right.

ritory of Orleans, in addition to the same restriction imposed upon the Mississippi Territory, contains another restriction upon the several States and re-opened the grog shops which the enactment love gain even more than the Americans. With

ticle of the Constitution had not expired, and Con- the Constitution; and because new States can only ness has increased to a fearful extent," is the evigress was thereby restrained from prohibiting the be formed and admitted upon such terms as will dence of a fifth; and so, through a long list of Of the other countries named, the speaker said importation of slaves, and the retention of them require of them a full and clear recognition of the as slaves within the original States; but Congress constitutional provision that no person shall be enimportation of slaves, and the retention of them as all the first and th

in the opinion pronounced by Marshall, C. J., himself.

After reciting the treaty of purchase, the Court latitude (United States Statutes, vol. 5, p. 798) at too heavy an expense. The reaction it now cates of eternal slavery. The London Times seems at the relation in the cates of eternal slavery. The London Times seems "I myself have known her for something in the The mere fact that Congress did not, in all instantances of the erection and admission of new States of the erection and prohibition, and the erection and prohibition, and the erection and prohibition and prohibition and prohibition and prohi shall become a State. In the mean time Florida argues nothing against the existence of the power. In the house where she now resides. But one of the United States, The mere non-user of a legislative power, in some tible terms, representing the same institution; and her sons, James Barclay, has been running on the

enables Congress to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory belonging to the United States." In legislating for them (the United States." In legislating for them (the Territories) Congress exercises the combined powers may establish in the Territories, even though it be a despotism which would make Nero blush, and put Caligula to shame.

I knew that while Republicanism had disseminated many wholesome anti-slavery truths, it had also deadened the moral sense of some of the most didence of the public. The Institution owes much ardent friends of freedom, and whelmed, in the of its present excellence and future prospects to

hear partisans say that this is mere dictum, so far as it affirms the power of Congress over the Territories, or that other evasion, that the Court only decides that 'Congress when providing territortal courts employs the combined power of a General and State Government,' because of the unlimited

"These courts (the territorial courts) are not constitutional courts, in which the judicial power by a simple disapproval of them. conferred by the Constitution can be deposited .-They are incapable of recieving it."

'do not share in the government, that the exclu- dained and established."

of a State Government, competent to exclude Sia-sive of the great difference of the state of the

ligation; and if those restrictions violated the al-leged impresciptible right of equality of the several States, the first Congress and Washington rived only from the Constitution to impose this

Territory, from any port or place without the limits of the United States, any slave or slaves." **
And that every slave so imported or brought shall thereupon be entitled to recieve his or her freedem." (I United States Statutes, p. 540)

The act of 1804, for the government of the Territory of Orleans in addition to the same restriction.

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The friends of Temperance in this State were much encouraged by the passage of a prohibitory liquor law two summers since, but the decision of same restriction. tains another restriction upon the several States and the people, in these words:

"No slave or slaves shall, directly or indirectly be introduced into said Territory, except by a citizent of the United States removing into said Territory for actual settlement, and being, at the time of such removal, bona fide owner of such slave or slaves." 12 United States Statutes, p. 286, sec. 10.)

In 1798 and 1804 the original States were limitation of the foreign slave trafic. The limitation of the Inith section of the Constitution; and because new States can only the Constitution and the constitution defined to the Constitution; and the constitution of the first congress from prohibiting this trafic in the original constitution did not oblige Congress from prohibiting this trafic in the original prescription to the law had closed. From all parts of the State the latter, making money is the betate comes the same terrible testimony. "The tide of the law had closed. From all parts of the State comes the same terrible testimony. "The tide of the Congress from prohibiting this trafic in the original parts of the States comes the same terrible

slave trade also.

The the power thus exercised by Congress over the Territories is constitutional, and, unrestrictions is constitutional, and, unrestrictions which were imposed upon the people of Ohio, were imposed upon that State. (United States with which Mr. Greeley closed, I thought the best with the mitter annual report the Com
"Upon the heels of the decision of the Court of the strained either by popular sovereignty or State were imposed upon that clate. (United States sovereignty, has been solemnly adjudged by the Statutes, vol. 3. p 288, sec. 4.) By the act of April 18, vol. 18 (approved by Monroe), providing for the formation of a constitution and the admission of the Supreme Court, it it shall hereafter decide that on the State of Illinois, the same terms, confidence in the decision of the Court of the Court of the Helps of the decision of the Court of April 18, vol. 18 (approved by Monroe), providing for the formation of a constitution and the admission of the State of Illinois, the same terms, confidence in the decision of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Helps of the decision of the Court of t Supreme Court, it it shall hereafter decide that the state of thousands and tens of thousands of those who put this question, I reply, why did people of that State. (United States Statutes. you not abide the decission of that tribunal, made in the purer and better days of the Republic, original Territory of Wisconsin, including what is when Marshall's splendid and brilliant intelect, now the States of Iowa and Wisconsin approved by Jackson, and passed April 20, 1836, provides pledge in the whirl of excitement, and relapsed The revolution would be completed when slavery full-orbed, illumed its decisions?

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was the power of Congress to legall the rights secured to the people of the North-listate over the Territories, and the extent of that West Territory by the articles of compact consists of the President of t power. This will become manifest by the state- tained in the ordinance passed July 13, 1787, and dential campaign in the State of New York, may J thought while he was speaking, How is it that ment of the case as set fourth in the opinion of the case as set fourth in the decree of a Territorial Court of Fiorida. The act to establish the Territorial Government to this increase of Intemperance the long catalogue of Oregon,' passed Aug. 14, 1848, secures the decree was denied. This Court had been established pursuant to the act of Congress of 1823, restrictions and prohibitions upon the inhabitants like with its coulless fees Coime, with its coulless fees coimes, it must I think to the coimes and probability to the coimes, it must I think to the coimes, it will be coimed at the coimes, it must I think to the coimes, it will be coimed at the coimes, which authorized its erection, and which also con- and future States of that Territory (United States ity, with its soulless face, Crime, with its stealthy to feel that everybody is glad to see you, and will which authorized its erection, and which also conferred and defined its jurisdiction. The validity
of this Congressional act was denied, and upon
its validity the whole case depended. The Court,
its validity the whole case depended to inspire him and make a success of what under

instances, works no forfeiture of it. There is a For though they may be correct in their assump-quished. The Court finally decides the very point made, as to the competency of the Territorial Courts, in this vaunted imprescriptible right of equality of of Fremont was celebrated with drunken carous Church, but its Professors are connected with these words:

"They are legislative courts, created in virtue of the general right of sovereignty which exists in the Government, or in virtue of that clause which "They are legislative courts, created in virtue of the general right of sovereignty which exists in the Government, or in virtue of that clause which enables Gongress to make all needful rules and on the Gongress to make all needful rules and on the Gongress t

Lansas-Neuraska act does this. The Constitution, being in force in the Territories, is the supreme law. Whatever legislation, therefore, of the Territorial Government conflicts with the Constitution or the national statutes, is void, and subject to repeal by Congress. The Compromise acts of which we hear so much of which we hear so much of which we hear so much of late and on a subject to composite the poisonous cup.

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As at Antioch and Oberlin, so here, the sexes against whom lies an allegation of crime, carolina, to the entire satisfaction of that belliger ent state. Kansas-Nebraska act does this. The Constitution, of the poisonous cup. and State Government, because of the unlimited and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States of the national statutes, is void, and subject to repeal by Congress. The Compromise acts of B50, of which we hear so much of late, and on which the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Stephens) of virtue and modesty should suffer. But the clude any such conclusion. He says:

| Innererism you know is dreadfully exercised at this profane and heterodox idea lest the interest of the interest Congress to prevent the taking effect of such acts,

stitution to restrain the exercise of Popular Soverted in virtue of the general right of sovereignty' gress to repeal such laws as the sovereigns there in Congress to govern the Territories. Whatever special pleading may be set up to evade the force says that he trusts "Congress will see" that no act this decision will be a sovereign to the congress will see that no act this decision will be a sovereign the congress will see that no act this decision will be a sovereign there are those of the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that are the congress will see that no act that the congress will see that the congress will see that no act that the congress will see that no act that the congress will see that t eignty in the Territories, and the power of Con-

very from and emancipate slaves within a Territory? North Carolina and the Congress of 1790
were of that opinion; hence the limitation on the
power of Congress in the deed of cession to which
I have referred.

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in g Beyond all question the sovereignty over the Beyond all question the sovereignty over the Territories is vested in Congress; every act for their government from the act of 1789 to the act of 1894 proves this: Legislation is sovereignty.

I have already shown that the Constitution pro-I have already shown that the Constitution pro-subversive of the Constitution and violative or its vides for the admission of new States and that spirit? Let him say no who can or who dare.— Greeley did last evening, but they can do no sort his inferiority. No. Knowledge, like the great slavery from any territory, but would leave it to with passengers on the 3d of January. There already shown that the Constitution provides for the admission of new States and that the provision was purposely so framed as not to compel their admission upon the same terms with president very clearly admits, and if these feet the original States, but to enable Congress to subject them to other terms and couditions, and to admit or reject them at pleasure. Congress has the president very clearly admits, and if these distinction in conferring its treasures; but offers the protice that the most favorable circumstances distinction in conferring its treasures; but offers the protice, but is an emanation, makes no distinction in conferring its treasures; but offers with the protice, but we are admits and in the policy of government comes too late of the protice that the most favorable circumstances distinction in conferring its treasures; but offers with the protice, but its an emanation, the president very clearly admits, and if these the president very clearly admits, ject them to other terms and conditions, and to admit or reject them at pleasure. Congress has to put an extinguisher upon the asserted imprescriptible right of equality of the several States.

Territorial acts be needful to support Slavery, and Congress may repeal them, what becomes of Slavery there? And if Congress has this pover over the Territories, when does it cease? Of necessity, under the President's own showing, not while the Territorial organization lasts. When does that States.

stitution and State Government, provided the that the Territories are under the absolute content same shall be Republican, 'and not repugnant to the National Government; that by Congression the ordinance of July 11, 1787." (United States Statutes, vol. 2. p. 174, sec 5.) Where did the Congress of 1802 derive the power to impose this restriction upon the people of Ohio as a condition upon the people of Ohio as a condition way prescribe. The affirmance of this power under the that the Territories are under the absolute content shall be Congression. States are under the that the Territories are under the absolute content shall be Congression. It was not the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the North is deaf to the North is deaf to the voice both of the North is deaf to the

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Communications.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

the deed of cession made by North Carolina and accepted by the Congress and the law of the land, and that private property should not be taken for public use accepted by the Congress of 1790, of the territory out of which Tennessee has since become a State. That deed of cession contains these words:

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"It is a fair specimen of the anti-temper of the congress and the law of the land, and that private property should not be taken for public use without just compensation, and that all the in-habitants should always enjoy the benefits of habitants should always enjoy the deriviting south of the dividing line to all tally; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; these were his topics. Any one of them am-lially; the individual one of the dividing the lially; the individual one of the dividing the lially; the i why this proviso, if Congress had no power by the statute regulations to exclude Slavery from the contrary to the enabling act of 1804, violative of the fifth and sixth amendments of the Constitution of the United States, and she could not have been admitted into the United States of the hyperbolic fire, and while they were pouring forth volumes of the constitution of the United States of the hyperbolic fire, and ale for which The act of 1798, for the government of the Missisippi Territory, contained one of those statute-restrictions which we are told violate the impreseriptible right of equality of the several States in these words:

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by these two enactments to exclude this foreign traffic in slaves from the Territories of Mississippi and Orleans; and from the latter the domestic ison), to enable the people of Indiana to form a State constitution, and for their admission into the State constitution, and for their admission into the authority. In their late annual report the Com-

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In his lecture the effort to be with was very to form another item in the terrible account to conspicuous, and oftentimes it was successful. South will have to settle when Divine Justice is perpetuated, the South may find a defense shall make requisition for blood. These young ludicrous, could sometimes see the point. The discourse was full of interesting matter. First was the voyage, with all its listless, unsatisfying, sick-members of the agricultural profession. I noticed to seek security cut of the Union. stitution, might assert any such right,

That Congress had the power to exclude Slavery from her Territory, except as punishment for crime on due conviction that no man should, within her limits, be deprived from the Territories, and thereby impose statute restrictions upon new States, is clearly implied in the deed of cession made by North Carolina and the deed of cession made by North Carolina and the law of the land, and that private property should not be taken for public use.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1857.

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experience of Oberlin and Antioch, goes to show, The President recognizes the force of the Central Park of the Cent motest degree to licentiousness, is the great preventive of such vice, and the great promotive of South Carolina to the British Empire, comes up DEAR MR. ROBINSON-Did you ever hear Horace virtue. I attended several of Professor Boyd's for consideration. readers have not, and a very brief sketch of his ment, and observed with pleasure that the students, Ohwago Hall to hear this distinguished person, of sex. But there is a philosophy in this. The the executive and the ruffianism of Missouri, that things in Central America. Gen. Herningsen, be do not share in the government, that the exclusive right to govern them, is in Congress, and that sive right to govern them, is in Congress, in legislating for them, for all purposes, in legislating for them for this power of repeal exists, what in Congress. If this power of repeal exists, what is it is limit? Nothing but the judgment of Congress about for the most effective means of inhetendays, having received and dileness.

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SALEM, OHIO, JANUARY 30, 1857.

MEETINGS AT FAIRMOUNT. Anti-Slavery meetings were held at Friends Meeting House, in Fairmount Stark County. They were free meetings, as the people in that neighborhood mean to be free men and women. The merits of the Republican and Disunion policy and philos- This body assembled at Topeka on Tuesday, the discussion, had the candor to admit the conse- cers. to liberty. That for no imaginary good have in- bled, and on motion the House invited the Senate for years. Thousands and tens of thousands of thousands of thought a decided and ignominious defeat would young men, during the recent canvass, took the do her more good than anything else—cure her of first step in the fatal path of the drunkard; and as fillibustering etc. The American revolution was promising policy of the Republican party and of a report reached the Legislature that U.S. Deputy the speakers who defended it, was the necessary Marshal Pardee was in town, with al writ from

party present seemed to feel themselves bound to defend that venerable institution of the Slavehold-

north of 36° 30' north tuttes, vol. 5, p. 798). may be as pertinently asked, What would it have good houses. Possibly the system was commenced is now changing sides and going over to the advo-The Court finally decides the very point made.

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ists, we believe, contemplate putting their chival- have known all her children from infancy. rous State, again into colonial relations with Shame on us all, who boast of our 'great free-Great Britain, after consumating their threatened dom.' Here, is a person-who dare say Carolina, to the entire satisfaction of that belliger- criminal, until he proves himself innocent?

THE SOUTH DEMANDING JUSTICE.

on the institution of new States" of perpetual ob- seded by the Constitution, and ceased to be law or has been stamped into the adamant of the past, badly. I heard him twice some years since and with the exception of the four sons of their master, other; and that the slave States shall retain in am sure he did better then.

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is doubtless thought that the present would be a favorable opportunity to secure the whole of Mexico of which the slave holders have been taking such slices as their inclination and ability prompted. It would be a good compensation for the lose of Kansas to seize and appropriate the whole of Mexico. And this might be found an easier task Saturday and Sunday the 17th and 18th inst, bustering stroke worthy of the ambition of our

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ophy was pretty thoroughly canvassed, in good 6th inst. At 12 o'clock the Senate and House spirit, by the speakers. Dr. Lamborn of Alliance were called to order. Prayer having been offered and Enos Hillis of Fairmount earnestly defended by the Chaplains, the rolls were called, and there the philosophy and compromising policy of the not being a quorum, both houses adjourned till Republican party, as the only effective course of three o'clock P. M. The Legislature met as per action against Slavery; and in the course of the adjournment, and organized by the election of offi-

quences of their position; affirming that the A committee was appointed by the House of proposition of the famous Dunn's Bill, to extend Representatives, to draft and report a memorial the Fugitive Slave Law over Kansas and Nebras- to Congress, setting forth our grievances, and askka and to hold the alledged Slaves of that Terri- ing admission into the Union as a State. The

result of our Union with Slaveholders, and that Judge Cato for the arrest of members, on the we could neither hope to preserve our own liber- charge of usurping the Government on the 4th of ties, or secure emancipation for the Slave except March, 1856. After consultation, it was resolved by the dissolution of a Government which treats to adjourn till the second Tuesday in June next. was circulated and a number of signatures ob on Thursday were brought before Judge Cate, tained, some of them we believe Republicans, who admitted them to bail in the sum of \$500, on though the majority of the representatives of the their own personal recognizances .- Kan. Trib.

FREE NEGRO SEIZED AT ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Swisshelm writes to the Pittsburgh Journal By the joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States, the same conditions and restrictions, by the approval of Tyler and the vote after reciting the treaty of purchase, the Court After reciting the treaty of purchase, the court and the vote of the court and

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WM. WELLS BROWN IN SALEM.

WM. WELLS BROWN will lecture at the Town Hall on Sunday evening next (Feb. 1,) on Amer-

ican Slavery. Admittance free. on Monday Drama-"Experience, on Resolved, That a State Committee of seven be HOW TO GIVE A NORTHERN MAN A BACK BONE." Doors open at 62 o'clock, recitation to commence

at 7. Tickets of admission 12} ets. Those acquainted with Mr. Brown and his rep-

tation as an anti-slavery lecturer, or who have read the many commendations by the press where-

Wells Brown's Backbone Drama.—On Thursday evening of last week, the intelligent and day evening of last week, the intelligent and the state Committee be instructed by evening of last week, the intelligent and the state Committee be instructed by the state of the prepare and issue, as soon as possible, and highest admiration, Marshall's Hall, his brand, the same of the same of the anti-slavery bone." It was a capital performance. It is a bone." It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone," It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone," It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone," It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone," It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance. It is a bone," It was a capital performance. It is a bone, "It was a capital performance." It is a bone, "It was preaching a Thanksgiving Sermon in favor of the preaching st. The story is full of graphic incident; one of the story is preached, there are several Songs, a good deal of sharp Dialogue, one eloquent Speech, and a constant vein of the keenest satire. As will be learned below, Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below, Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below, Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below, Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below, Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below, Mr. Brown returns here from the learned below. Mr. Brown returns here from the learned b Columbus, on Saturday next, and repeats the Drama. Those who wish for seats, will find it necessary to go early.

Commissioner Brown of Philadelphia, has con- the record of the proceedings:signed to the slaveholder Gatchel of Baltimore, the colored man Brown, refered to in our last paper.—

1. Resolved, that as men and citizens, we claim the right fully to discuss the character and claims conveyed to the Baltimore Depot.

The remainder of Mr. Bingham's speech with a mercenary press.

An article from Mr. Rukenbrod in reply to Mr. Hull's letter to the Republican, came too late for insertion this week.

The Chicago Ledger is a new and Independent family Newspaper. It says in its introductory:

We start out with the eternal conviction that God made of one blood all nations of men," and hence that UNIVERSAL LIBERTY is the common birth-right of every human being. We start with complete faith in man's capacity for self government, and hence the belief that under proper restriction, all who are governed should be allowed to participate in the choice of rulers.

Its pages give ample evidence that these solemn

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GIBSON'S PANORAMA.

climate is an exceedingly interesting feature in this painting of giant proportions-but the views tions of the Pacific Ocean, and passes on the Istmus of Darien on the California route, are all well worth seeing, both for instruction and amuse-

LETTER FROM M. R. HULL.

tower of Nebuchadnezzar on the plains of Jury. Nebraska Bill, never doubted.

party, without any moral or religious proclivities.
Like the traveler in the mountains of Virginia, who was kept traveling till midnight hunting a Kanasa in 1855 and 1856.

Perced to the conclusion stated a large portion place to lodge, all the time being directed a half a mile ahead, I go from Cleveland to Buffalo and other places to find a region sufficiently anti-slavery to encourage my satisficient. own heartlessness. I find Democrats in New York cording to our best ability.

If things do not give me more encouragement, I tesies due our brethren of the South, thall turn to the Gentiles, for so did Jesus when his own received him not. M. R. H.

MR. MONROE'S SPEECH.

The House of Representatives was crowded standing the efforts for its relief, and the conse-

DISUNION CONVENTION.

EVENING SESSION

Mr. Higginson, in behalf of the Committee on Resolutions, offered the following as an addition to On Monday evening, Feb. 2, Mr. Brown will the series offered at the morning session.

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eloquent fugitive, wm. Wells Brown, read at Marshall's Hall, his Drama, "How to get a Back." Marshall's Hall, his Drama, "How to get a Back."

South Side View of Slavery." Written with a Time Coming; after which the Convention was adand power. The Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Addison, after Mr. Foster argued that the mass of the people

Fugitive Slave Law, travels South—is Kinapped ought to be dissolved, and were ready to do their —sold into Slavery—whipped into subjection— part in the work;—they were not the politicians, and, after enduring some months of field service, the merchants and manufacturers, but they were is ransomed—and returns to Boston an Abolitionist. The story is full of graphic incident; one if they could see some practical way of accomists.

Constitution.

He concluded by offering a series of resolutions, which he said he did not expect would be passed, but which he desired, nevertheless, should go into

The poor fellow was heavily manacled in the court of our political institutions, and to amend, revoluroom, and soon after, surrounded by officers, was tionize or abolish them, in accordance with our own convictions of duty; nor shall we be detered from the exercise of this right by the denunciations or threats of time-serving politicians or a

review of its most important points will appear 2. Resolved, That the experience of more than proper destination. 2. Resolved, That the experience of more sixty years has proved our national government to be a mere creature and tool of the Slave Power, be a mere creature and tool of the Slave Power, Mr. Matthews said that 30,000 people in Cincin-Mr. Matthews said that 30,000 people in Cincina formidable obstacle to the advancement and nati, most of whom, in ordinary times, are indusprosperity both of the free and slave States-a libel upon all our Democratic theories of govern- ism. The daily consumption of coal in the and a bitter curse to the cause of freedom in our means, cannot be had. Thousands upon thousands own country and throughout the world.

3. Resolved, That, in view of this long and painful experience, we have no longer any hope of Stanley Matthews, and the resolutions were its reformation, but are fully convinced that the adopted. best interests of every section of the country require its immediate dissolution.

4. Resolved, That it is the duty of the friends Its pages give ample evidence that these solemn sequent organization of a national government words are not used unmeaningly. We heartly which shall neither tolerate slavery nor any other institution which is at variance with our Demograph disturbed the peace of America, and precipate the precipation of a national government upon the independence of Central America, and his reviving human slavery in that country, has again disturbed the peace of America, and precipation of a national government upon the independence of Central America, and his reviving human slavery in that country, has again disturbed the peace of America, and precipation of a national government upon the independence of Central America, and his reviving human slavery in that country, has again disturbed the peace of America, and precipation of a national government upon the independence of Central America, and his reviving human slavery in that country, has again disturbed the peace of America, and precipation of a national government upon the independence of Central America, and his reviving human slavery in that country, has again disturbed the peace of America, and precipation of a national government upon the independence of Central America, and his reviving human slavery in the country of the peace of America, and precipation of the peace of America, and peace of America, and precipation of the peace of America, and peace of the peace cratic theories.

5. Resolved, That this Convention recommends. as the first step towards the accomplishment of this object, the organization in each of the States.

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The rich and profusely varied foliage of a tropical Terminal Termi States free and independent communities.

of Panama city-the city of San Francisco-por- FROM THE INAUGURAL OF GOV. BIS-SELL OF ILLINOIS.

The question of the extension of Slavery into Resolved, further, That the piratical fillibusters the late canvass as to create asion, say something concerning it.

terature, commerce and agriculture, as may be made to sustain it, forced me reluctantly to the Marcy, with the request that they be transmitted Mail, found in many of our States. Their school system longer to be considered or treated as anomalous in Rica, to be by him presented to the confederated our system, but is rather, thenceforward, to be a States now operating against Gen. Walker and I find the people here, among whom I am pass-leading and favorite element of society, to be po-ng, kind and reformatory. The subjects of the Queen are in advance of the Democracy of Indiana, on the great question of human rights.—They scorn the principle that chattelizes the minds and balloned and matured it. Considering Brown's flotel. He had been in bed a day or two bodies of men. In passing through New York that we are an intelligent people, living in an ensured it. Considering from the effects of a severe cold. He suffering from the effects of a severe cold. He cause of humanity. The party is a political trins of Christianity, and a love of liberty above all things earthly, it may well be doubted whether, but ten minutes afterwards he was siezed with a

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In A Negrous Mulatters and Indiana. In favor of throwing open the court house, even if courts of justice, according to the law of the State.

[N. Y. Herald.] ing Negroes Mulattoes and Indians competent witnesses, was ordered to a third reading, by a spectacle is now presented of the court house of twenty-one to thirteen, in the State Senate of Iowa.

It did adjourn the court. Mr. Anderson's suggestion was passed by a large majority, and the novel apectacle is now presented of the court house of the stand it has taken against the extension of clincinnati made nightly into a vast hospital, to save the poor from freezing to death. A committant the court house of slavery, the opening of the African slave trade, and the whipping and killing of niggers generally. A Convention of colored people has been held sacrements, for the purpose of taking measures and a resolution was passed pledging every member of the bar to give not less than \$5. The feeling to give evidence in the courts of justice against of our sister city. Who will now say that a law-yer has not a heart?—Clereland Leader.

An entirely new route, over which a journey from Carson Valley to Sait Lake was made in only paid. Seventeen days, has just been discovered. The paid distance is said to be three hundred miles shorter than any route previously discovered.

News of the Week.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

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Thus early he is called to pay the penalty of his hospitality.—Blair County Whig.

The Water-Cure Journal for 1857 and the unique of but one of the many favorable notices that have a proving silican with whom Mr. Summer stayed during the month of August, on the Alleghany mountains.—

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Resolved, further, That the King of Prussia, by his unwarrantable assumption—unwarranted in philosophy and in history—of sovereignty over a Territory exterior to his dominions, has violated the fundamental principles upon which free government everywhere rests-the principle of municipal liberty, especially dear to the people of Ohio and of the United States, and which by their representatives they here assert to him, and to the world, namely, that the government of every country belongs, of right, solely to the people who inhabit it; and against the violation of its sacred franchise by the House of Brandenberg, Prussia, or by any one, anywhere, or at any time,

inclosed by the Governor, to Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, with a request that they be transmitted to the American Consul at Geneva, to be by him laid before the Diet of the Swiss confederacy

Resolved by the General Assembly of Ohio, That we the members thereof, will each contribute our of Cincinnati in alleviating the sufferings occasioned by the want of fuel and food in that city.

Resolved, That—on the part of the Senate, and—on the part of the House, ibe a committee to immediately forward said funds to their

trious and respectable, are now reduced to pauperment—a disgrace to the civilization of the age, is 60,000 bushels, and a supply, by the ordinary he said, by being thrown out of employment, are

now in a suffering condition. The first blank was filled with the name of

Mr. Jewett offered the following resolutions, the accomplishment of this object, and for the sub- of General Walker, in his recent encroachment exciting insurrection. itated upon us another struggle between liberty and despotism : therefore,

> ion of free white people, that the Republic of the to liberty, as manifested in the abolishing of share very—in the unequal contest now waging with the slaveholders of the United States, and secretly aided by the Government of that Republic, have aided by the Government of that Republic, have liberty, as manifested in the abolishing of the next session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session of this association will be near at West Meeting House, in Smith Township, on all deals of the session o antry with which they are raising to meet their enemies, our highest admiration.

our new National Territory, although not forming now devastating that Republic, by their unwar-any part of State politics, was nevertheless so ranted assumption of authority over that part of our continent, and by their has he expectation, perhaps, that I should, on this lished human slavery therein, richly merit the ex- D. H. Morgan, Sylvester, ecration of mankind; that they have violated the Thomas Rakestraw, Mt. Union, Queenston Heights, Canada West, January 24th, 1857. }

Dear Broc.—I am here where the Monument of Gen. Brock towers over me, in overawing magniference and brings to mind the bettle of Opens.

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Canada West is in as prosperous a condition and gives evidence of as much refinement, science.

Nebraska Bill, never doubted.
But the introduction, progress and passage of that measure, together with the course of argument inclosed by the Governor, to the Hon. Wm. L.

This event so sudden, has caused much surprise

wrought by the Major's own hands, during ording to our best ability.

In doing this we shall ever be careful neither to imprisonment at Lecempton, and the device is forget nor to disregard the value of the Union, the obligations of the Constitution nor even the courself things do not give me more encouragement, I tesies due our brethren of the South,

ording to our best ability.

In doing this we shall ever be careful neither to imprisonment at Lecempton, and the device is peculiarly appropriation of significant, the whole being carved from a send piece of wood and highly polished; upon it are 31 artificial knots, 15 of which are within the coils of a serpent, representing the fifteen States enslaved; and 16 without its coils, representing the 16 free States; and as the serpent (slaver) is still reaching after more States around which to coil itself, the Genius of Liberty grasps him around the neck and says, 'Thus far

PRUSSIA AND SWITZERLAND,-Prussia claims to

Resolutions, offered the following as an addition to the series offered at the morning session.

Resolved, That a State Committee of seven be appointed, whose duty it shall be, by means of the table and ordered to be printed:

Conventions, tracts, newspapers, and political or other organizations, public and private, to secure the efficient propagation of the doctrine and policy which this Convention proclaims.

(The following gentlemen compose the State Committee: Rev. T. W. Higginson of Worcester, Hon. Francis W. Bird of Walpole, Charles K. Whipple of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of Boston, Gen. E. M. Hosmer of the King of the King of Probate Court.

January 21st.—Mr. Hutcheson of Madison, Gereated and resolutions, the time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had more important business on hatide estate are notified to troubles of that time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had more important business on hatide estate are notified to the troubles of the time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had more important business on hatide estate are notified to the troubles of the time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had more important business on hatide estate are notified to the troubles of the time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had more important business on hatide estate are notified to the troubles of the time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had

riotism with which they are rising to meet it, our last week, appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase highest admiration,

shall not exceed the amount appropriated. It is set forth in the geological survey of Missouri that the State can furnish 1,000,000 tons of coal per annum for the next 1300 hundred years; and with regard to iron, that there is ore enough of the very best quality with a few miles of Aliot and Iron Mountains, above the surface of the valleys, to furnish 1000,000,000 tons per annum of manufactured iron for the next 200 years.

There are one hundred and fifty-two custom Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be closed by the Governor, to Hon Wm. I. Manual and fifty-two custom-houses and other buildings in precess of construction by the United States, to cost nearly \$10,-100,000.

Since the slave insurrection, the city government of Memphis, Tennessee, have passed an order for bidding negroes to preach in that city, and imposing a fine of \$50 to \$200 for teaching negroes in Sabbath Schools or elsewhere.

Rev. Mr. Tyng, the Episcopal clergyman who was excluded from the Church of the Epiphany, in Philadelphia, for preaching against slavery, has commenced religious services in National Hall in this city, where he has a crowded audience.—St. Anthony Republican.

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> Under the acts of the last session of Congress, 13,750,000 acres of land were granted to railroads

Thirty thousand dollars have been subscribed

NEGRO TESTIMONY .-- A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of North Carolina to admit ne-

A Swiss paper advocating the cause of Swiss independence, is to be started immediately in Cincinnati. A South Carolina slaveholder, J. B. O'Neall, has

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The American Phrenological Journal have sovereignty over the Swiss canten or State of Neufebatel, which in 1848, declared its independence of the King of Prussia, who had previously exercised a certasn sovereignty over it, and, in the troubles of that time, his Majesty Frederic William IV. had more important business on hand

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Copies of this work will be sent by mail on the of Freedom in all parts of the country to unite which were laid upon the table to be printed: in the Legislature of North Carolina to admit neupon some practical and well devised measure for Whereas, The violent and piratical conduct gro testimony in cases where persons are tried for receipt of its price and the amount of postage, viz., forty-four cents for those in paper covers, sixty cents for those in cloth.

ANTI-SLAVERY TRACTS.

The Executive Committee of the American Anti-

No. 1. The United States Constitution, Examined No. 1. The United States Constitution, Examined. No. 2. White Slavery in the United States. No. 3. Colonization. By Rev. O. B. Frothingham. No. 4. Does Slavery Christianize the Negro? By Rev. T. W. Higginson.

The next session of this association will be held it West Meeting. House, in Smith Township on

Palfrey.
No. 6. The "Ruin" of Jamaica. By Richard Hildreth.

No. 7. Revolution the only Remedy for Slavery. No. 8. To Mothers in the Free States. By Mrs. E. L. Follen.
No. 9. Influence of Slavery upon the White Pop-

\$1,00-587 No. 10, Slavery and the North. By C. C. Bur leigh. 1,50 647 No. 11. Disunion our Wisdom and our Duty. By Rev. Charles E. Hodges.

1,00 623 No. 12. Anti-Slavery Hymns and Songs. By No. 13. The Two Altars; or, Two Pictures in 33-581 One. By Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe. 1,05-584 No. 14. "How can I Help to Abolish Slavery?" or, Counsels to the Newly Converted.

By Maria W. Chapman No. 15. What have we, as Individuals, to do with Slavery? By. Susan C. Cabot. No. 16. The American Tract Society; and its Policy of Suppression and Silence. Being the Unanimous Remonstrance of the Fourth Congregational Society, Hartford, Ct.

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ents a pound. Also, Sheep pelts bought at E. ELDRIDGE'S Leather Store. Salem, Nov. 8, 1856 .- p.

ADMIRNISTRATO'S NOTICE.

Shaffer and other heirs of David Shaffer dec'd., whose names are unknown.

Petition to sell landa. To Elizabeth Shaffer David Shaffer and Shaffer, dee'd whom names are unknown.

You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of December A. D. 1856, said Administrator filed his The Water-Cure Journal for 1857 Petition in the Probate Court of Columbiane -Devoted to Physiology, Hydropathy, and the County Ohio. The object and prayer of said Laws of Life and Health, with Engravings illustra- Petition is to obtain an order of said Court for last week, appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of suitable ground near Albany, and the erection thereon of an Executive mansion. The bill expressly declares that the building and grounds and grounds shall not exceed the argument contains an order of said Court for assignment of dower to said Elizabeth Shafer the widow of David Shaffer dec'd, in and also for the sale of the following described real estate of which shall not exceed the argument contains an order of said Court for assignment of dower to said Elizabeth Shafer the widow of David Shaffer dec'd, in and also for the sale of the following described real estate of which said David Shaffer died seized to wit: situated in New York.

Good Health is our Great Want. We can obtain the middle of the North-East quarter of said see-

By Sanuel W. Ore, his Att'y.
December 17th, 1856.-4w.

J. M'MILLAN.

Dealer in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, &c., &c., Main St., Salem, Ohio., has just received all kinds of Medical, Classical, Scientific, Poetical, Miscelaneous, Juvenile and School Books.

Blank books, Memorandums, Pass books, Pocket books, Portmonies, Portfolies, Purses, Peneils, Slates, Writing Ink, Copying, Indellible, and Red Inks; Inkstands, Liquid Gum, Steel Pens, Pocket

All kinds and best qualities of Foolseap; Letter; Bath Post, Commercial, Note, Fancy Note, Bill cap, and Drawing Papers. Bristol Boards, Marble The Phrenological Joural, The Water-Eure Journal, and Life Illustrated, are among the most valuable periodicals published in this country.—

Albany Journal,

The United States Constitution and its country.—

The United States Constitution and its

satisfaction, every one warranted. Music Books, at wholesale or retail. Dealers supplied with School Books and Stationary at Wholesale. Wall

TOT CASH PAID FOR RAGS. J. M'MILLAN. Salem, O. Nov. 8th. 1856.

Call & Examine J. Deming & Co.'s, Groceries J. DEMING & Co.,

Have just returned from the Eastern Cities with

Jamily Groceries. much the largest ever broght to this town, which they are determined to sell at a small advance on

We invite the citizens of Salem and vicinity to call and examine our Goods, we would call par-ticular attention to our fine stock of TEAS. We would say to country dealers that we can and will sell them Goods at Pittsburgh prices; such as Teas, Coffee, Rice, Sugars, Chocolate, Spices,

Soap, Candles, Fish by the barrel, Herring by the box, common and fancy Candies, Foreign Fruits, and Nuts, Crackers by the Barrel, &c., &c. Coffee from 11 to 12½ cents per pound.

The highest market price paid for Butter, Egge,

White Beans, &c., &c. J. DEMING & Co.

Nov. 1, 1856. PICTURES ON GLASS. Our friend JAMES BOONE is still taking AM-

BROTYPES, &c., at his old stand, in Johnson & Horner's building. He has succeeded in doing away with the dark and smutty appearance often given to them by other operators. "JEEMS" understands his business. Call and examine his pictures.

ENOS L. WOODS & CO.

Steam Engine Builders. ALLIANCE, STARK COUNTY, OHIO. Engines of the best patterns built to order, on ery reasonable terms.

B. W. SPEAR, M. D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

June 21, 1856.-1y.

OFFICE OVER M'CONNEL'S STORE, ON MAIN STREET: Residence North Side of Green Street, second door West of the Elsworth street. SALEM. April 24 1855

FALL OF 1856. LATEST ARRIVAL OF

Fall and Winter Goods!!! We are now in receipt of our first large Stock of FALL AND WINTER GOOES, consisting in part of a large and varied assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Embroideries, Velvet, Silk, and Braid Bonnets.

Broche, Bay State, Waterloo, Silk and Stella Shawla Gloves, Hosiery, Ladies' and Misses Funcy French Backets, together with a general Stock of notions &c., &c. We are also in receipt of a very large and extensive Stock of Carpets, Wall and Window Paper, China, Glass and Queensware, Men and Boys Pan talconery, Brown and Bleached Sheeting - 21dShirt ings, Canton and Wool Flannels, Checks, Tickings

Linseys, Bed Blankets, Marsailles Quilts. Woo and Linen Table Covers, Pittsburgh Caspet Chain

I offer, also, for sale the Farm where I now reside; being 130 Acres, well improved, well watered and in good condition, 21 miles South of Salem, on the Lisbon Road. Aug. 23. tf BENJAMIN BOWN.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE!! The subscriber will offer for sale his valuable Farm, situated two miles South of Washington ville, within a quarter of a mile of the Railrose

crossing.
Persons desirons of purchasing a good farm will call and examine for themtelves.

JOHN B. SUMMER.

Saturday, Nov. 15, '56-3t.

THE MONEY KINGS.

A Condensed Sketch of the History of the Rothschilds, from their Rise to the Present Day.

The season was September, 1793. The Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel saw the French revolutionary bands approaching his dominions, and waving has never been ascertained.

After the downfall of the old dynasty, Baron

Arrived at the city which had, for centuries. ment forth the rulers of the "holy Roman Empire," ed and experienced archeologist and numismatolo-

The sovereign, who himself was an expert in these sciences, paid much respect to the knowledge of the Jew banker, and had actually, a few morist, who often had his fun even at the expense to the knowledge of the Jew banker, and had actually, a few morist, who often had his fun even at the expense

"Meyer," he began, as he handed him his well filled case, "I know you to be honest and conscientious. Here is all I possess; take it, and return it to me when this tempest shall have blown over,

and when better times dawn upon us."
"Such vast confidence does me great honor," replied the Hebrew, "but your Highness must not forget that the republican army is almost before

"We are in the hands of Providence," replied

of the man of business.

What Meyer Rothschild had anticipated, duly was in the possession of the French troops, and the banker, who had been denounced as an antirevolutionist, and the ally of the tyrants, found financier has become Consul General of Austria.

The secret history of the first half but and his domicil sacked, and his cash-box plundered in the name of liberty and the people.

No sooner, however, had the victors left Frank-

bankers in Germany.

About this time there came a short period of rost for the crowned heads of Germany. The princes of the Rhenish Confederacy rested under the banker baron obtained the royal concession.

The banker baron obtained the royal concession. Landgrave of Hesse received permission to return to the exclusive enriching of the big financiers, to his dominions. On his way he passed through Frankfort. The journals had before informed him of the plundering of Rothchild's house, and However, there are many traits and instances

him of the continuance of his confidence.
"Good morrow, Meyer, said the Elector, with a frank and hearty shake of hands. "At last we have peace, old friend, but it costs us dear enough Before you stands a ruined man, as poor as Job. "What! you poor, your Highness?"

"Certainly, for have not those confounded sans cullottes stolen my wealth along with yours? If I like to borrow a small advance upon the idemnity which I shall receive in Hesse Cassel." "An advance is not needed for your Highness.

for all that you confided to my care is safe and un-

lated to the assembled sovereigns the story of the for his right of citizenship.

Frankfort invasion, and of the integrity of the old

Jew. At once the house at Frankfort obtained almost overcome with terror, was hesitating bemon tacks. This done, give the cloth two or three the custom of the "Holy Alliance." It was commissioned with all the immportant loans which at that time were negotiated by the Emperors of Rus-

house to London, where the extent of his business position as Austrian Consul General protected the strong sun light, as well as from the intense

house to London, where the extent of his business soon assumed perfectly gigantic proportions.

Nathan served his government as intermediator with the continental powers, who at that time were fighting against France, and he alone continued to extend credit to the cabinet of St James.

He was at Brussels in 1815, during the battle of Watterloo, and immediately after it, hastened to Watterloo, and immediately after it, hastened to which he organized one fine morning, followed up they have he arrived twenty-four hours in ad-

features. His deportment was that of the evident money was properly and spiritedly reproduct the partenu. To him is ascribed the first plan of repartenu. To him is ascribed the first plan of requiring the children of Israel, by the banks of Jordon; he designed to buy from the Turks that country which was promised to his race. They would then, from pure gratitude, have made him out ceremony, and commenced to speak upon his order to illustrate the matter, and convinced the matter when the matter were and the matter when the matter when the matter were and the matter when the matt

Nathan married the sister of Isaac Cohen, who

had a dowry of fifteen million francs.

James, the head of the Paris house, went from Vienna to Paris, to establish himself there, at the very moment when the sceptre fell from the hands of Napoleon. He was the principal banker in the loans of the Restoration. He and his brother Na
"But are you really Ba than received the billion of war expenses, and the two billions of indemnity paid to the allied powers. That enormous stream of money flowed through their coffers, and how much of it remained there has never been ascertained.

Baron With this anecdote we will close the sketch of this man, who, de-

jewels and valuables, together with between two James offered his gold filled hand to the monarchy and three millions of thalers, and took the way to of the July revolution, and the hand was gratefulthe ancient city of Frankfort, Loping to find means by grasped. The Baron and his wife now obtained of placing his wealth and the jewels of his house the often before refused entree at Court, and the Princes often appeared in Rothschild's saloons.

Thus, under Louis Phillippe's rule, the influence of the Rothchilds daily and visibly increased. In the fugitive Landgrave knocked at the door of an fact agio reigned supreme, and even art and talent humble Jewish banker, Meyer Rothschild, richer contended for the honor, and often in vain, to obin children than in thalers, but withal a distinguish- tain the entree to the hotel in the rue Lafitte, for Baron James was often very particular in the choice of his guests.

years before, bestowed upon him the distinction of of his host. Thus at the close of a brilliant the title of "Medailleur to his Court." quet, several bottles of Lachrima Christi had been consumed, Rothschild said to the poet:

What a peculiar name for a wine. What can

be the origin of it?" "The etymology is perfectly simple," replied Heine. "Christ weeps at the fact that Jews should drink such excellent wine."

"Duce take your smartness," exclaimed Roths-child, amid the convulsive laughter that followed. Ordinarily the two conversed in the German Jewish dialect; but Heine would never permit the Landgrave. "I ask for no receipt."

The Prince re-entered his vehicle and hurried ing nabob style he always exhibited towards others. If they had a dispute, the poet threatened ers. If they had a dispute, the poet threatened ers. of the man of business.

What Meyer Rothschild had anticipated, duly the man of money to publish their conversation in the Revue des deux Mondes. The Baron immediately turned pale with apprehension, and at once took the most humble steps towards a conciliation. It is well known that since 1852, the peculiar

Philippe's reign has yet to be written, but only No sooner, however, had the victors left Frank-fort, than Meyer Rothschild reopened his banking-house, finding at first credit among the Jews, and phouse, finding at first credit among the Jews, and priting the property of the coalition in property with all the business world and soon ultimately with all the business world, and soon 1839, for instance, the millionaire financier alone was reputed richer than ever. In 1802 he was created rain or sunshine at his will. The Tuileronce more considered as one of the most reliable les and the hotel in the rue Lafitte stood in the

the high and forced protection of Napoleon.—
Raised by the will of the great commander to the dignity of an Elector of the German Empire, the tire nation, to the injury of small speculators and

him of the plundering of Rothchild's house, and he naturally believed his own wealth long of patriarchal benevolence to be told of the Prince of the Bank. When the short harvest of 1846 to visit his numismastic friend, if only to assure seemed to threaten a universal famine in 1847, Baron Rothschild attempted to avert the impend-ing evil by buying upon his own account immense quantities of bread stuffs in Europe and America. At the hall in Paris, grain and flour was then sold below the market prices, and the profits of this immense speculation were to be applied to furnishing bread for all the needy and hungry.

A special bakery sold bread to the poor at very great reduction from the price charged by the HOT BED FRAMES-GET THEM READY regular bakers. But the people in this instance would not believe the benevolent intentions of the donor, railed against imaginary usury in grain, bedonor, railed against imaginary usury in grain, believed the moss absurd and ridiculous reports, lieved the moss absurd and ridiculous reports, among others, that Rothschild had bought spoiled Starkweather showed us a bot-bed and frame while on his visit to New England, he was much should be a superised while on his visit to New England, he was much should be a superised while on his visit to New England, he was much

law of Moses, never to separate from each other, the trying days of '48. We will not, however, re-one that is handy with the commonest tools.

The invasion of 1815 quadrupled his fortune, and despite of the most gigantic banking undertakings, he never neglected even the smallest mat-

With this anecdote we will close the sketch of this family, and especially of this man, who, despite of the envy of the aristocracy of birth and of genius, and simply by his shrewdness and the might of his millions, now for forty years past has controlled the destinies of our century more than of paper."

On the occasion to which we refer, there was at the other power.

Burchard, the revivalist, was in the the habit of addressing his congregation in this manner: "I am now going to pray, and I want all that desire to be prayed for to send up their names on a piece of paper."

On the occasion to which we refer, there was at TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

HOMILY IN VERSE.

BY REV. DR. FROTHINGHAM.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shall

Cast thy bread upon the waters, Food for Penury's sons and daughters, Nor on its drowning crumbs mistrustful gaze, For thou shalt find it after many days.

Sail thine aid across the billows For famished mouths and fevered pillows: Then watch it back over those streetless ways, For thou shalt find it after many days.

Sink thy corn within the furrow Of labor faithful, patience thorough, And trust it to great natures drops and rave. For thou shalt find it after many days.

Turn thee from its keen endeavor; The prize is reached through baffles and delays, And thou shalt find it after many days.

Fix Life's purpose steady; never

Not the aid which thou bestowest. Not the very seed thou sowest; Not just the prize thy doting heart portrays, Thou wilt not find these after any days.

Nobler stores and growths and prizes Lie in what the soul devises, For this hath spheres that show no waning phase

Nor own dependance on there mortal days. Crave from Fortune no indenture, Boldly on, and venture, venture. Who scants his pains and risks for heavenly

Find naught but pains and losses all his days.

TRUST! Let not weak expectation Take the place of that strong station. The peace that's free from this worlds hurt and eraze,

Thou'lt find above, where there are no more days.

There are some luxuries which every farmer for all that you connided to my care is said and touched."

What!' exclaimed the Prince, "and were you of there, that Rothschild hed bought spilled bur and had made it palatable by an admixture would have made the resistance; otherwise they would have searched more that such an admixture would have made the coughly and might have found your diamonds and money where they were hidden in my cellar."

"How! Is it possible?"

"Yes, my surrender was a stratagem. They never found what I had bidden. For the last nine received under the individual manuscript of the maneys I had lost, I have taken the liberty of using sup mischief, the National said of the Baron Rothschild, that he had mixed his flour with the said frame of years, in order to indemnify myself for the moneys I had lost, I have taken the liberty of using some of pours. All my enterprises have proved successful, and without embarra- sing myself in the least, I can now return you the entire sum with five per cent, interest."

During a visit to I psulant last spring sizs. Journ and had made it palatable by an admixture would have searched showed us a bot-bed and frame while to preductions, and the factory towns, and particularly which the factory towns, and particularly which

rewarded his charitable efforts, their benefactor in reality lost heavy sums, as he could not dispose of the house to take me into fore those grown in the open ground.

The making of a hot-bed is a simple operation, cooked. She said she was taken unawares and The prince was deeply moved.

"Meyer," he said. "You are the most honorable Jew I have ever heard of. Keep my money, and continue to operate with it. From to-day for two years I want no return of it, and only two per cent. interest."

And thus Rothschild became a millionaire.

Old Meyer died in 1812. Before he died he had his five sons, Anselm, Solomon, Nathan, Charles his five sons, Anselm, Solomon, Nathan, Charles his five sons, Anselm, Solomon, Nathan, Charles his five sons, and he had the courage to remain.

The revolution of 1848 filled the house of Rothschild became a millionaire.

The making of a hot-bed is a simple operation, which need not take one over half a day, at a time when other work is light, and there is plenty of ble was burning down his country houses and ble was burning down his country houses and ble was burning down his country houses and she was taken unawares and the provisions he had procured.

The making of a hot-bed is a simple operation, which need not take one over half a day, at a time when other work is light, and there is plenty of ble was not prepared for it. I said that was oractly which need not take one over half a day, at a time when other work is light, and there are young people in the family, it is an employment which may be made door and led me in, and there was cooking going on in a room so neat that a lady might sit there prove by-and-bye. We refer to it at this time, merely because during this month the frames may be needed.

Note that the reality lost heavy sums, as he could not dispose of the operation, which need not take one over half a day, at a time when there are young people in the clisure: and when there are young people in the clisure: and when there are young people in the clisure: and when there are young people in the clisure: and when there are young people in the family, it is an employment which may be used to see it as it was not people in the clisure: and when there are young people in the clisure: and when there are young people in the family, it i his five sons, Anselm, Solomon, Nathan, Charles sions, and he had the courage to remain.

Numerous anecdotes are in circulation illustrated by the because during this month the frames may be prepared, and where glass cannot readily be prepared, and where glass cannot readily be be for the operatives and to all these comforts they have be had, the sashes may be made at home, by any add the leisure to read and cultivate the mind. law of Moses, never to separate from each other, and never to undertake a great enterprise without having first obtained the counsel and advise of their mother.

"Observe well these points, and you will soon be the richest among the rich, and the world will belong to you."

The old Hebrew proved a prophet. A financial Pentarchy was founded at his grave, and soon erected its thrones in the five principal cities of erected its thrones in the five principal cities of the trying days of '48. We will not, however, repair that is handy with the commonest tools. The outside should be of stout two-inch stuff, and three inches in width. These frames should be long to you frame that is placed upon the hot-bed, and three feet in width. Three of them will cover a bed of third there feet in length. If the bed is six feet across, a strong cross bar should be sunk into the sides like the cross bar of a sash, and from this cross erected its thrones in the five principal cities of Europe: Frankfort, Vienna, Naples, London and Paris.

proper share in an equal distribution. like the cross bar of a sash, and from this cross bar of a sash, and from this cross bar stips may be made to reach either end. The Paris. Paris.

The deposit of the Elector of Hesse Cassel continued to produce rich harvests to the heirs of Meyer Rothschild.

In 1814, at the Vienna Congress, the Elector re
was a great deal, for no one had threatened him. If frame is then ready for cloth covering, and the following preparation will be found an excellent substitute for glass. Take good white cotton cloth, of a thick, close texture, and stretch it on these wrote to the Provisional Government, petitioning frames. Two yards of yard wide stuff will cover

that time were negotiated by the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the Kings of England, Prussia, Denmark, Naples and Sardinia. In every one of these great financial operations each of the five Rothschilds had a share.

James, the youngest of the family, received the loan of two hundred millions, which France needed, to make friends, of its enemies.

Disposing of enormous capitals, the five brothers created active and energetic corresponding agencies in every part of Europe. They received information of the elightest stock fluctuations in all the different and most remote places. They negotiated with the most perfect security; and their operations remained wrapped in the most.

The banker dreamt all night of that man's red scarf, the pistols in his belt, and the great cavalry sword that the great cavalry sword that dragged at his side. But when he saw on the next morning, that measures had been taken, not only to protect his hotel, but also all his possessions in the neighborhood of the city against any attack, he discovered that the words of the Prefect of Polico were more than idle wind. In every one of the scarf, the pistols in his belt, and the great cavalry sword that dragged at his side. But when he saw on the next morning, that measures had been taken, not only to protect his hotel, but also all his possessions in the neighborhood of the city against any attack, he discovered that the words of the Prefect of Polico were more than idle wind. In each coat should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the next is applied. This preparation is greatly used in Germany, and it is found superior to glass in seme respects. In the first place it is much cheaper; next, it is less liable to injury, and the received a letter from Paris as follows:

"Sir: Permit me to place at your disposal the egotiated with the most perfect security; and he received a letter from Paris as follows:

are light to handle, being of such a weight that a weight that a girl of ten years old can readily lift them off and their operations remained wrapped in the most impenetrable secrecy, and were secured by certain success in speculation of the money market.—
Three of old Meyer's sons seem more particularly to have inherited his genius. These are Nathan, Solomon and James.

Nathan deserves especial mention. Scarcely of age in 1798, he located himself at Manchester, with a capital of 500,000 frames, which he had.

"Sir: Permit me to place at your disposal the sum disposal the sum of thirty thousand francs. This little capital on. But still another advantage is, that under these coverings plants grow more healthily than under glass, not being so liable to be scorched, or made to spindle by the heat and light from the sum; and the moieture sent up by the bottom heat is more readily retained in the bed, this covering affording enough light, but light combined with

Nathan deserves especial mention. Scarcely of age in 1798, he located himself at Manchester, with a capital of 500,000 francs, which he had borrowed from the paternal coffers. In four years ment of the second of December. He would most not have been sent to Mazas for this, but his

He was at Brussels in 1815, during the battle of Watterloo, and immediately after it, hastened to London, where he arrived twenty-four hours in advance of the victory. During these hours he went on Change, bought everything that was offered, and thus gained at one stroke of business thirty millions.

The box for the frame may be made 3 or 3½ feet high at the back, and two to two and a half feet in front; its other dimensions will be governed by the design of the maker. Some gardners make they had the means.

Every person can witness them by reflection, using a looking-glass for that purpose. On a clear the business thirty millions.

By his total absence of courtesy and manners, by his total absence of courtesy and manners, and this will be afforded by the size of the plants, and this will be afforded by the size of the plants, and the plants, and the plants are reflected in the class all they had the means.

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Every person can witness them by reflection, using a looking-glass for that purpose. On a clear they had the means.

Every person can witness them by reflection, using a looking-glass, and—either at the window or out of doors—so position it as to receive the impression of the plants are flected in the clear all they had the means.

Every person can witness them by reflection, using the design of the maker. Some gardners make they had the back, and two to two and a half feet in front; its other dimensions will be governed by the back and they had the means.

Every person can witness them by reflection, using the provided by the plants are foundation.

"Certainly; but I thought M. Cremieux, the famous advocate, should, be bigger than you are."

At these silly, as well as impertinent words, Cremieux bit his lips, but proceeded to say what he had to say upon business, and Rothschild gave had to say upon business, and Rothschild gave had to say upon business, and Rothschild gave his counter. He had seen a circular, which promised members to send a dealer never when the promised members to send a dealer never the counter. He had seen a circular, which promised members to send a dealer never the counter. TERMS.—\$1,50 per annum payable in a dyance of the year. clear and distinct answers.

"But are you really Baron Rothschild?" said
Cremieux, interrupting him.

"What do you chance to doubt it?"

"What do you chance to doubt it?"

TRYING IT OM.

I can pray for five thousand just as easy as I can for a dozen. Send 'em up. If you haven't eay paper, get up, and name the friend you would have

At this stage of the proceeding, a stalwart man of six feet and a half in his stockings, a notorious unbeliever, and a confirmed wag to boot, rose in the midet of the congregation, a mark for all, a amidst the winks, and becks, and smiles of the auditory, eaid:
"Mr. Burchard, I want you to pray for Jim

The reverend petitioner saw, from the excitement produced in the audience, that Oziel was

"What is your name, sir? And who is Mr. Thompson."

It's Jim Thompson; he keeps a tavern down in

Thempsonvile, and I keep a public house a little below him. He is an infernal scoundrel, and I want you to give him a lift."
"But," said Mr. Burchard, "have you any faith in the efficacy of prayer? Do you believe in the

"That's n'ither here nor there," responded Oxiel I want you to try it on him,'

glass exceeds that of almost all other bodies. If two glass balls are made to strike each other at a given distance, the recoil, by virtue of their elac-ticity, will be nearly equal to their original impetus. Connected with its brittleness are some very singular facts. Take a hollow sphere, with a hole and stop the hole with the finger, so as to prevent the external and internal air from communicating and the sphere will fly to pieces by the mere hear and the sphere will my to pieces by the mere heat of the hand. Vessels made of glass that have been suddenly cooled possesses the curious property of being able to resist hard blows given to them from without, but will be instantly shivered by a small particle of flint dropped into cavities.—
This property seems to depend upon the comparation this base of the bettern, the bloker the heat. tive thickness of the bottom; the thicker the bot tom is the more certainty of breakage by the experiment. Some of these vessels it is stated, have resisted the stroke of a mallet given with suffi-cient force to drive a nail into wood, and heavy bodies, such as musket balls, pieces of iron, bits of wood, jasper, stone, &c., have been cast into them from a height of two or three feet without any effect, yet a fragment of flint not larger than a pea dropped from three inches height has made them

COL. BENTON IN A YANKEE KITCHEN .- Col Benton, the gentleman who does not lecture for money (but who condescendingly takes \$200 when

A hundred years to come? The rosy lip, The lofty brow,

The hearts that beat So gaily now? O, where will be love's beaming eye; Joy's pleasant smiles, and sorrow's sigh; A hundred years to come? Who'll press for gold the crowded street, A hundred years to come? Who'll tread you church with willing feet,

A hundred years to come? Pale trembling age, And fiery youth, And childhood with Its brow of truth-The rich, the poor; on land and sea; Where will the mighty million A hundred years to come?

We all within our graves shall sleep, A hundred years to come! No loving soul for us will weep, A hundred years to come! But other men Our lands will till. And others then

Our streets will fill; While other birds will sing as gay, As bright the sunshine as to-day,

we have named.—Michigan Farmer.

amination of the planet as reflected in the glass, all its satelites will be ebserved, provided none of them are eclipsed. It is rather remarkable, hower of business.

He died in 1836.

Physically, Nathan Rothschild had repulsive eatures. His deportment was that of the evident

The interval of the man of money was properly and spiritedly reproved.

The Herald giving an account of the debate in the man of the man of the money was properly and spiritedly reproved.

The Herald giving an account of the debate in the House on the order for supplying the members with newspapers says: seen, while they cannot be noticed by the naked eye, that neither Venus nor the Moon can be seen

would then, from pure gratitude, have made him King of Palestine; but whether they would have exchanged their European wealth and business for the land of the Bible, still remains an open question. Our lamented friend, the late Major Noah, was a sealess and earnest co-laborer of Rothschild in that cause.

At a late meeting of the Scottish Curative Mestalem, Sep. 27, 1856.

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